

TO-DAY'S LEADING NEWS TOPICS.

New California barley has arrived in Chicago. The circulating medium has increased nearly \$50,000,000 since last year.

Skatefish is the second town in Turkey that has been destroyed by earthquakes within a few days.

Clemenceau, the French statesman, and a journalist named Faure fought a bloodless duel in the foothills of Yuba county.

Northern California fruit is reshipped East from Southern California as the product of that section.

Private advices from Lake county state that the condition of Governor Bartlett's health is far from satisfactory. He had a bad spell yesterday.

THE CASE OF THE SILVERSMITHS.

Some time ago it was announced by the dispatches that the silversmiths in New York had fallen out with their employers, and that the manufacturers had refused to employ for the future any silversmith who was a member of the Knights of Labor. Inquiry has been had, and the facts of the strike and lockout are now laid bare.

The showing is bad for the workmen. It appears that certain Knights of Labor who perform the "dirty" of spying about "works" and giving manufacturers notice how "things" must be run and business conducted, on pain of having their men "called out," attempted to dictate to Tiffany & Co., New York.

The firm resented the interference and told the walking delegates to go where it is hotter. As a result one of the class held up his finger; the workmen laid down their tools; the great engine stopped; and the wheels of the machinery came to a standstill. It turns out that the "dilemma" who made the demand, and gave the signal, is not a silversmith, but an engineer. Of course Tiffany & Co. appealed to other manufacturers for aid and sympathy, and adopting the method of the Knights, a manufacturers' treaty of alliance was speedily agreed upon, and the result is that no Knights of Labor silversmith will be employed in New York by the larger manufacturing jewelry houses.

There was no complaint that the men were not well paid; in fact their wages were higher than those of other craftsmen. They had good hours, were sure of their wages every week, and laid no charge of harsh treatment or insufficient reward. In such a case what earthly excuse can men make to those dependent upon them for such idiosyncrasy as the strike? The silversmiths deliberately surrendered their liberty and their manhood to a society that they might be used to further the ends of some other classes of wage-winners. The men thrown out of employment are now living upon the wages of all the craftsman in all trades related to the Knights, and thus two burdens are put upon workers—one of loss upon the silversmiths, one of loss upon the men employed.

It appears that the person who gave the signal calling out Tiffany's men, according to his own testimony, looks upon his position giving him the power to bring money from his employers, and which some people denigrate "blackmail." This man—who knew nothing of silversmithing—managed to have himself put upon the Board of Arbitration of District Assembly, No. 49, of New York, which has occasioned more trouble than all the other Assemblies combined. On the investigation this man confessed that he had falsified in seeking labor, and had advised others, also, to deny that they were "Knights," in order the more easily to obtain "places." It was this same District Assembly 49 that went beyond its jurisdiction and invaded that of the carpet-weavers, who form a distinct Assembly. The "then" concluded that certain carpets were not woven to suit them, ordered a change in method and backed it up with a "call the men out." The weavers, who were getting good wages and were contented, resented the action and denied the right of No. 49 to boycott the business of their employers. The weavers had once obeyed the order to "strike" in the interests of the coal-handlers' strike, and they lost thereby some tens of thousands of dollars. They were not to be litten a second time, and so refused to leave good wages on account of walking delegates and Assembly councils. That is, they decided they would take no further part in boycotts. An appeal to the head of the Order was taken, and the carpet weavers were one morning surprised to find the carpets of the factories where they worked under the ban of the boycott.

There must come an end to this sort of business some time soon. The boycott is the weapon of wrong when used as the Knights have been doing. So, Mr. Powderly declares that he is opposed to it, so long as the Order over which he presides uses it to force employers and employees to unjust acts he must be held to responsibility. The jewellers of New York were right in their resistance to the Knights, for to yield to them was the equivalent of handing the business over to the Order to run it.

THE "CLIPPERS" COMPLAINT.

Sutton & Co. of New York, want the fourth section of the interstate bill enforced, and speak as representatives of clipper shipping interests. Sutton & Co. have no concern for the consumer, though his interests are more vitally involved than any others. Sutton & Co. care nothing what his supplies cost him. The firm represents, in fact, the sentiment that opposes cheap, quick freights by rail. They wish the transcontinental tariff for carriage to be so high that freights will be driven to take the ocean route. In short, Sutton & Co. are fair examples of the apostles of President Cleveland's interstate protective and anti-American policy. The stretch of rail lines across the continent has been done more than all other railroads combined to people the West; bringing vast tracts of land within the realm of cultivation; dot the plains with towns, villages and cities, develop the strength of the nation and bind its distant parts indissolubly. The railroad lines have put the products of the Pacific Coast at the doors of the Atlantic consumer, and the manufacturers of the East in the markets of the West. They have eliminated distance and time, and brought markets heretofore literally foreign and unknown into close proximity and communication. By cheap freights and quick and safe transport this has been done. But Sutton & Co., representing clipper shipping interests, would have the country turn backward, restore the old order and set up distance once more as a barrier between the several sections of the nation. If the position Sutton & Co. as-

sume, it is, that low through rates should not prevail on transcontinental roads, in order that clipper lines may be fostered then the argument should be advanced to its logical conclusion, and the claim be preferred for the abolition of the railroads altogether.

As was anticipated, Mr. Gladstone's willingness to accept modifications to his home rule bill has demoralized the Liberals. It may be that a temporary flurry in Parliament, for political parties in England always rally from a check rapidly. But the effect among the English people will certainly be to increase Mr. Gladstone's following and to popularize his measure. His action places the Liberal Unionists in the attitude of obstructionists to a certain extent. They are the proponents of a coercive measure. Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill, though of earlier date, has, by Parliamentary tactics, been made to appear as an opposition or amendment measure. But the proposition of the Gladstone party to so far modify the home rule bill as to leave the Irish members in the English Parliament removes one of the chief objections of the Liberalists to the bill, and puts them to the necessity of discovering new reasons for opposing it. But it is not to the end they will. In the present Parliament it is wholly unlikely it will be accepted, but that home rule for Ireland will come to the statute books as a law is the belief of those who have most closely studied the growth of the democratic idea in Ireland.

The Democratic press attempts to "make a point" upon the supposed candidacy of Senator Sherman for the Presidency, and treat it as if it were a most surprising matter, not to say one of reproach. But suppose it to be true that he is a candidate, what is there in that to stimulate Democratic rivalries? Mr. Sherman's claims to pre-eminence are not pressing, but Mr. Sherman is a distinguished American citizen, a sterling, courageous and consistent Republican, a man of brain power, integrity, learning and high character. Why, then, should he not aspire to be nominated by his party for the Presidency? And why should any ambition so stir the minds of Democrats? If we remember well, Clay and Webster and Cass and Scott and Douglas and some other obscure Americans were so presumptuous as to do that which Mr. Sherman is charged with doing, when they sought nomination to the Chief Magistracy. And, by the way, even a plain, ordinary Mayor of an obscure city near the Canadian border once so aspired—and he succeeded. Mr. Sherman, however, hasn't the ghost of a show. No man who has so often aspired to nomination for the Presidency ever received it. Gentlemen who for many years have been willing candidates are seldom, if ever, put at the head of a ticket.

The official statement is made that our friends in the southern section are purchasing Central and Northern California early fruits, and transporting them to the south, where they are labeled as from that section and sent eastward. Last season Sacramento regularly sent Los Angeles carloads of deciduous fruits to order. Thus early in this year it is Solano county that is shipping fruits to the order of that city. It is commendable in Southern California to thus acknowledge frankly the capabilities of Central and Northern California, and the latter sections will gladly fill the orders. But we raise the question whether good conscience dwells with our friends of "fruit-growers" when they erase the Solano fruit-growers' name from the boxes and stencils "Los Angeles" instead? Also, whether it is not cutting to the quick, without mercy, for the Solano growers to do this, and report—telling the boxes on the inside? To compel our Los Angeles friends to repack injures the fruit, loses them time, and worries the soul of them.

California Barley in Sample. Chicago, June 12th.—A sample of very handsome new barley from the Alameda county, was shown on "Change yesterday." It represented a lot of 100 cars, which were offered at 10 cents per bushel, and no bids were obtained.

FOREIGN.

PARLIAMENTARY TYRANNY.

The Dangerous Precedent Set by the Tory Party on Friday Last.

[Reprinted from the New York Tribune.]

LONDON, June 12th.—A few weeks ago I telegraphed a forecast of the Parliamentary situation which some people considered rather extravagant. I will be pardoned if I recall what I did say in a few lines. I said that the Tory Government would within a few weeks, in order to get the coercion bill passed, resort to measures so violent and arbitrary as to find no parallel in the history of the House of Commons. One should go back to the days when King Charles violated his privileges, or when the Commons rebelled against the "rump" Parliament with flat swords.

It is curious that Parnell on Friday night almost in similar language to describe Smith's urgency resolution. "The First Lord of the Treasury," he said, "proposes to set up the most brazen tyrant ever breathed in this House since Henry the First entered in search of the five members."

I pointed out two courses, one of which the Government was bound to follow. I urged that the Government should not resort to a coercion motion moved by Smith on Friday night, and carried yesterday with the aid of the Ulster vote, but that they should wait until the coercion bill had been introduced, and then they could carry it by a majority of three to one, and so avoid the necessity of resorting to a coercion motion.

I further stated that the Government, in expectation of a desperate resistance to their proposal, had ordered the Militia to be put on duty for the purpose of carrying out the coercion bill.

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HOME AND ABROAD.

THE TORY MAJORITY AND ITS METHODS.

Extension of the St. Paul Strike—Monument Dedicated—A Fly Invasion in Missouri.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

THE COUNTRY'S PESTS.

Serious Rioting at an Anarchist Picnic in New Jersey.

JERSEY CITY, June 12th.—Serious rioting is reported to have occurred at a picnic in Park, at Guttenberg this afternoon. An Anarchist picnic, for the benefit of the Chicago Anarchists, was held at the park, and was being held in the park. Several persons are reported hurt, and more trouble is expected.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

JERSEY CITY, June 12th.—P. M.—Later in the day a baseball game was commenced on adjoining grounds by the Monitor Club, a New York team, and the Danbury Conn. Several hundred men and boys were witnessing the game, when a man named Wilson went to the picnic grounds, and healed the crowd.

He had done so when the Socialists, many of whom were armed with clubs and revolvers, and were drawn a revolver, but was disarmed before he could use it and horribly beaten. When the assault was made, the crowd was sufficiently punished they hurried home, and the game was abandoned.

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GENERAL NOTES.

Catastrophes in the Head.—Elmer's Cream

Bain has done more good than anything I have tried. I have the catarrh very bad in my head, and it had become so bad that I was unable to eat or sleep. I had tried everything, but nothing would do me any good. I had tried Elmer's Cream, and it had done me more good than anything I had tried before. I had tried Elmer's Cream, and it had done me more good than anything I had tried before. I had tried Elmer's Cream, and it had done me more good than anything I had tried before.

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